THE JOURNAL

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SUNDAY.

The more we know, the better we forgive; whoe'er feels deeply, feels for all who live. -Madame de Stael.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL.

THE RECENTLY elected city officers enter upon their terms today. The changes are few and probably not of much significance. In the council there will be only four new members, or five including Baker, who had been a member but a short time. May we not hope, as we are sure all good citizens do, that the council for the next two years, old members as well as new, will work more in harmony with the mayor and the executive board than the outgoing council did? The people indorsed the mayor, and we believe that nobody doubts his unselfish, non-partisan purpose to give the people the best administration possible. To succeed in serving the people well, he needs the cooperation and cordial support of the council. The councilmen are not elected to thwart and harass the mayor because he happens to differ from a majority of them on some views of national politics, and since he has been reelected and his course thereby approved by the people, his recommendations and vetoes ought to be treated with respectful consideration, not in the one case ignored or in the other overridden, as has been too much the case in the

The Journal believes now, as it did during the campaign, that there should be no party politics in conducting the city's business. The two things are incongruous and incompatible. Where partisan politics is the mainspring of official action, there cannot be good, efficient, faithful service of the people. This the mayor understands, and he acts upon that knowledge. Cannot the councilmen do the same? There should be for the most part harmony, not contention; concord, not antagonism; friendliness, not animosity; all working together for the interests of the whole people.

OREGON AND HARRIMAN

THE REPORT of the transportais the main object of criticism, give due consideration to the facts set days. forth? Or will be contemptuously ignore them, and continue to treat the people of this state as if their for him, and Oregon as if it were no more entitled to consideration than a patch of the Sahara desert?

The report of this committee sets forth Oregon's grievances clearly and plainer. We do not mean that no places the blame for its lack of development where it belongs. It points straight to Mr. Harriman and pletely satisfied and contented with says: "Thou art the man." But it everything and not strive for better resorts to no weakening invective things, but persons who have the and indulges in no pyrotechnic abuse means of enjoying life pretty well. of corporations or railroads in gen- far better than millions in our own eral. It shows that Oregon has not country and hundreds of millions in the Atlantic seaport, rehandled there only been just, but generous to Mr. the world, ought to keep their own and put on a ship and thence be car-Harriman's railroads; that the peo- comparatively favorable lot in mind, ried by water around Cape Horn to ple of Oregon have been exceedingly and be cheerful and thankful. Inpatient, until patience has ceased to be a virtue; that while Mr. Harriman has been "milking" Oregon of many millions to aid him in his financial exploits he has done as like to do, consider the far greater little as possible for Oregon, and has stead of cenvying the few who have more of life's luxuries and apparent that the Spokane rates from Chicago and Missouri river points are excessive; It is amazing that the men who managed Portland's fight against the inland empire before the interstate commerce commission were so stupid as to pile up that stronger proof could be presented that the Spokane rates from Chicago and Missouri river points are excessive; It is amazing that the men who managed Portland's fight against the inland empire before the interstate commerce commission were so stupid as to pile up that the Spokane rates from Chicago and Missouri river points are excessive; It is amazing that the men who managed Portland's fight against the inland empire before the interstate commerce commission were so stupid as to pile up that the Spokane rates from Chicago and Missouri river points are excessive; It is amazing that the men who managed Portland's fight against the inland empire before the interstate commerce commission were so stupid as to pile up that the Spokane rates from Chicago and Missouri river points are excessive; It is amazing that the men who managed Portland's fight against the inland empire before the interstate commerce commission were so stupid as to pile up that the Spokane rates from Chicago and Missouri river points are excessive; It is amazing that the men who managed Portland's fight against the inland empire before the interstate commerce commission were so stupid as to pile up that the Spokane rates from Chicago and Missouri river points are excessive; It is amazing that the men who managed Portland's fight against the inland empire before the interstate commerce that the Spokane rates from Chicago and Missouri river points are excessive; It is amazing that the men who managed Por

not only justly but liberally. We whereon the sun never shines. want to enact no harsh laws nor as may be have a free hand.

It won't do to say that nearly all of even ice to gool the lukewarm water, cism entirely ignores, and yet that attempts of one kind or another made that will compel Mr. Harriman's attention. We demand more raffroads, more transportation facilities and the opening up of the railroad lands to sale and settlement.

Mr. Harriman may smile scornthat he is all-powerful and the people powerless, but times are changing; this will not be so much longer.

AN UNMATCHED ASSET.

HE PEOPLE of Portland and Oregon live in the midst of an empire of whose possibilities they have but faint conception. Favored conditions crowd around if not, instead of looking up with them on every hand. In one industry alone they have an asset of incomputable value. It is an asset matched nowhere else. This is in animal husbaniry, in which soil, climate and foods contrive to produce the best specimens obtainable.

Standard bred animals introduced into Oregon do not, as happens in many states and countries, lose their breed characteristics. If anything, the dominant traits or characteristics of breed become here more prostockman knows to be of extraordinary value for his purposes. the production of a draft horse weighing a ton is accomplished with the greatest ease. A 2-year-old colt, livestock show, weighed 1,697 and another of the same age 1,610 pounds. Three yearling coits at the same time and place weighed above

1,200 pounds each. Under selection of breed and accommodation of ration, draft horses, beef cattle and scarcely be duplicated elsewhere. The equable climate and the all-yearround green foods are primal agents in this growth. From birth to maturity there is no stoppage of growth on account of weather stress, and the consequence is animals of un-

favorable conditions, especially with reference to draft horses, are true having authority to do so, should of eastern Oregon, where, though investigate the charges of these comsmaller than in western Oregon, panies, and reduce them when exorthere is produced the cleanest-bitant, as they are in a great many limbed, best-hoofed and most powerthe world. In the belief of experts there is not the slightest doubt that, by reason of her peculiarly favored conditions, Oregon can build up an animal industry that will make her as famous in heavy animals as is Kentucky for speed thoroughbreds. tion committee of the develop- The fact is a powerful reason for a ment convention at Cottage Portland livestock show. Her en-Grove last week is a strong couragement of an industry, in which presentation of facts very important such extraordinary success is posto Oregon. Will Mr. Harriman, who sible, will be bread cast upon the waters to return to Portland in after

FORTUNATE PEOPLE.

main purpose in life was to work TOBODY, IN such a state as Oregon, or such a city as Portland, having tolerable health and the necessaries of life. ought to be a grumbler, a comone should criticise anything or anybody, or that people should be comas made. In a word, while Oregon are, who have less of life's comforts, guments against Spokane and the inis made. In a word, while oregon who live in inescapable and dire land empire, when, as a matter of fact, they were powerful arguments against has treated Oregon shamefully poverty, to whom life is a constant the existing high and extertionate rates with great injustice and injury, and heavy burden, a read through a from the east to the inland empire. we ask no revenge or reprisals. gloomy, noisome and monotonous

ed railroads, the chance for de-killing and the rest in the night is lower rates, if that is what it is after,

for we all know better. It will not torments of the summer heat. And do to say that labor and money in the long, severe winters these cannot be obtained. We know this people that are sweltering and isn't so, either. We are going to stifling now are shivering and get something done, some of those freezing. To most of us the greater winter scarcely if at all uncomfortable; few there are whom poverty pinches severely; the evergreen hills for president mustn't we keep him there for life? And when he dies hand, the pure air from mountain and sea sweeps in continually, plenty and sea sweeps in continually, plenty abounds and suffering from climate or fer the actual necessaries of life is almost unknown. Should you not, fully at these demands, believing or for the actual necessaries of life

Remember that nobody gets everyeverything that heart could desire more, or something else; they may be as discontented as you are. Or, envy, look down on those vast multitudes below you in point of comvery shame cease complaining of country.

Your hearts, in this bounteous, beauteous land, in this city where necessaries and ordinary comforts are so easily obtained and so almost universally enjoyed, should be overflowing daily with thankfulnessnot mixed with the prideful thought that you are better than these less fortunate people or are the pets of ticular merits of yours above theirs, but that chance or choice has cast your lines of life in pleasanter places than those of so many of your fellow mortals who go groping, stumbling and staggering through this mysterious "vale of tears."

NEED OF A PARCELS POST.

OUCH INCIDENTS as that of the Adams Express company dividing up \$24,000,000 among ...its stockholders is likely to aid the movement for a parcels post. by mail, the postage amounting to \$480, because the charge of the express company would have amounted to \$1,580. Many similar cases of cited. All other progressite nations 833,630 women in continental ing their representatives in congress to attend to this business.

SHIFTING THE ISSUE.

HE Spokane Spokesman-Review, water rates to Portland from complains that The Journal "does

If merchandise can be shipped by Portland at rates which are one half the transcontinental terminal rates, was:

"Your women have too much power!"

"Your women have too much power!"

It looks to us as if it is the Spowant to go on treating his roads morass, wherein no flowers grow, kane paper that "does not see," for whatever the railroad attorneys may Think of the multitudes of the have been attempting to show, or the exert any annoying control. We want miserably poor in the great cities refute, Portland has made no atto be friendly to the railroads and during the heated term just begin-give them good opportunities to ning, crowded in little, sun-scorched cago and Missouri river points to not have the effect of subordinating make reasonable profits and as far tenements, in the heart of the great Spokane are too high. Nor has Portcity where the air stifles if it does land made any "fight against the But we want more railroads, prom- not scorch, where work by day is inland empire" in its efforts to get red railroads, the chance for dewellopment that only more railroads unrefreshing, where toil is torture
will give. We are going to get them, or make Mr. Harriman trouble. This
or make Mr. Harriman trouble. This
or make Mr. Harriman trouble. This make Mr. Harriman trouble. This those helpless millions who can af-duced, but what it contends for is to his territory, south of the Colum- ford none of the means of relief the differential to which its position to continuity of your self-analysis will go all to smash, you know, and splatter bis. He claims it, and holds it. We which the poorest of you can enjoy as a seaport entitles it. This queshim for these needed roads. to some extent—who cannot afford tion the Spokane paper in its criti-

central and southeastern Oregon is nor suitable food, nor trips to the was the bone of contention in all the a desert, "not worth scrapping over," country, nor anything to relieve the proceedings, so far as coast cities

Governor Cummins of Iowa thinks President Roosevelt is the only man who can as president carry out his promises fulfilled, or there will be part of summer is a delight, the policies. Won't this plea be as strong winter scarcely if at all uncomfort- in 1912 as in 1908? And if Roose-

> even if poor, be cheerful and to make himself out a greater criminal than he is, if possible, or else some other witnesses are lying in thing he would like to have in this order to prove him a liar. The jury life. Those whom you think have will have to decide whether it can believe any of them, and to what

> This is the week when the great Declaration is read in 100,000 places, and the liberty bells ring out and young America gets noisy. fort-making circumstances, and in Fourth" is the great day of a great

> > The Rockefeller horse may be led to the Chicago judicial watering trough, but to make him drink, otherwise testify and tell all he knows, is another matter.

The liquor dealers are wise they have concluded to go out of politics as an organization. The rest Providence on account of any par- of the people won't stand for their dictation in public affairs.

> No private concern would allow its business to get months behind and great numbers of people to be kept waiting as Uncle Sam does at the Roseburg land office.

Letters From the People

Appreciates The Journal's Stand. Albany, June 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I know that in your last editorial encouraging the new endowment fund for Albany college you were except for the influence of the express companies, which, along with other corporations, many members terest in institutions like our own that terest in institutions like our own that do not have either the support or encouragement of the entire state. The friends of this college have very much appreciated the support of The Journal in this matter, as well as in many other matters referring to the institutions that work to the betterment of the citizenship of the state. H. M. CROOKS, President of Albany College

"What Is a Democrat?"

Astoria, June 28-To the Editor very exuberant in their Street Journal mentions a case of the transmission of \$473,500 in gold from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Seattle, which the Republicans have P. W. M.

Women's Work.

From the Pacific Outlook. Notwithstanding the increasing diversity of employments for women, do-mestic service still remains the most all sorts of merchandise might be important by far of the occupations in which they are engaged. Of the 4,have long had a parcels post, because no other national legislature allows such corporations to make or defeat laws to suit themselves, regardless of the interests of the people. It is time the people throughout the country got busy in instructs \$33,630 women in continental United States reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of the twelfth census, 1,124,383, or almost one fourth of the total number, were returned as reservants. It may seem surprising that the next most important occupation for women is that of farm laborer, and that the number of women reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of the twelfth census, 1,124,383, or almost one fourth of the total number, were returned as the time of the twelfth census, 1,124,383, or almost one fourth of the total number, were returned as the time of the twelfth census, 1,124,383, or almost one fourth of the total number, were returned as the next most important occupation. The significance of the figure will be better unsuber of the total number of the total number of women in continental United States reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of the total number, were returned as the next most important occupation at the time of the total number, were returned as the next most important occupation for women in continental United States reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of the total number, were returned as the next most important occupation for women in continental United States reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of the total number, were returned as the total number of women in continental United States reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of the total number, were returned as the next most important occupation for women in continental United States reported as engaged in gainful occupation cance of the figures will be better unstood if it is pointed out that 442,006 or 96.8 per cent of these female farm laborers were reported from the southern states, and that 361,804 or 79.3 per cent of the total number were of the negro race. Moreover, it appears that 277, 727, or 60.9 per cent of the total number were members of the total number were members of the total number were members of the second ber, were members of the farmers' fam-ilies, representing the wives and grown-up daughters assisting in the work on the home farms. Next to these two quoting an instance of low deading occupations. Next to these two leading occupations come four occupations not far apart in numerical importance, though widely different in character. They are the occupations of dressmaker, laundress, teacher and farmer. The largest of these occupations—that of dressmaker—amployed. not see that testimony of this sort goes to prove the justice of Spogoes the prove the prove the justice of Spogoes the prove the prove the prove the justice of Spogoes the prove the prove the prove the prove the

Do We Worry Too Much?

From the Pacific Outlook. Captain Tanaka, who has made fame for himself as aide to General Baron Tamemoto Kuroki while touring the United States, was asked what he thinks of America and his irrelevant answer

vidence?"
"Not less in evidence; less in power."
"You mean socially or politically?"
"In every way. They have too much
ower. Men can't do good work when

power. Men can't do good work when they have to be worrying about women all the time."

This purely oriental view is, of course, natural to the subject of the mikado, but it is noteworthy, in passing, that the Japanese nation has copied more from the 'men who can't do good work' then from any other people is work" than from any other people in the world. But if it had not been for the "worrying about women all the time" perhaps the United States might have ruled the orient and indeed all

A Definition.

· From the Bohemian. the wall paper. I never saw an astral color and neither did you, but we've all got 'em-yes, indeedy!

What Is Prosperity, Mr. Taft?

Why Should It End Now in This Country? Is the Country Exhausted?

By Arthur Brisbane.

Mr. Taft, who may be president of America any indication of lack of prosperity based upon lack of thoughtful boys and girls in our public schools? mind and a poor record, tells the world

They warn business men of trouble. They warn workingmen of smaller

They preach disaster and hard times

perity."

If they talk about the prosperity of the man who makes millions without working we are willing to admit that there may be a check to such prosperity, and we hope that there will be.

If they talk about the prosperity of the few based on watered stock, monopolies in life's necessities, we hope and believe that a check, and a permanent check, will come to that kind of prosperity. men as Taft stand as a barrier between the farmer and the consumer and keep the farmer from an honest return.

If mines are not as thoroughly developed as they should be; if iron, steel, copper and the other metals are produced insufficiently, that is not the fault of the American people. It is the fault of the trust—steel trust smelter trust, etc.—and of the railroads.

The people of the United States should not listen patiently to talk of hard times coming from Taft and others who represent the men that have accu-

rosperity.

But that is not what anderstand by prosperity the people understand plenty of food, plenty of work, good pay for good service, good schools, hospitals, parks, a fair reward for honest industry—in short, rich results from intelligent development of a rich country.

Is there any reason on the top of the earth why the United States should fail to be more and more prosperous as times go by?

We require many millions of bushels of potatoes and wheat and corn and oats of pota fail to be more and more prosperous as times go by?

We require many millions of bushels of potatoes and wheat and corn and oats as part of our prosperity. Is there anything to indicate a falling off in the potato crop? Have we got throughout this country millions upon millions of acres of land waiting only to be cultivated? Is not more than half of the land, even around the big cities, uncultivated?

The American mines have not begun to deliver up their wealth. The world needs our products and is willing to pay for them. We need them at home, and shall be able to buy them from one another if the trusts and the trust owners will not steal too much from us.

The country needs iron and steel and coal and gold and silver and copper. Is there any sign of exhausting that kind of wealth? Are not the mines undeveloped undoubtedly far richer than those already worked? Can we see any end to the nation's resources, or any reason for talking about a lack of pros-perity, from the point of view of our

The prosperity of the nation demands plenty of intelligence and plenty of muscle and willingness to work. The kind of prosperity that this nation has enjoyed and that it will continue to enjoy is the prosperity of good workmanship combined with brains. Just as joy is the prosperity of good workmanship combined with brains. Just as
much as we need wealth from the fields
and the mines we need wealth that
comes from the human brain.

This kind of wealth the public schools
are pouring out every year. The schools
that are closing now have been developing the right kind of American
citizens, capable of doing the thinking
and the planning and the developing.

skilled and unskilled workmen of all
kinds.

It is nonsensical to predict an end of
prosperity, a check in our growth.

The country was never more prosfore it; and there is absolutely nothing
to prevent the continuation of good
to prevent the continuation of good
lists that put themselves above the
laws.

The Pure Food Law

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examine The pure food law is the best thing which has 'happened' in many years. Yet because it has "injured business" for a time there is talk of letting it become lax in application.

For the first time in my life, since the passage of the pure food law, I have tasted real maple sugar syrup. The taste was a revelation. Heretofore, melted brown sugar, such

as is sold at a few cents a pound in country stores, has formed the larger part of maple sugar labeled "pure," from various farms of "Honest New sity as England" dealers.

There was nothing poisonous in the sugar, but the question naturally arises why should we pay a fancy price for a label when we could buy the brown At the Baker the play has been resugar and melt it for our own tables at one tenth the cost? If the maple sugar industry cannot thrive save by fraudulent methods it had better be abandoned, and some other

line of business pursued. A man of my acquaintance traveling in the west found a thriving industry in a certain fine white gravel, which was shipped to large flour mills of the land. acquaintance traveling Most of the cheap brands of wheat flour are composed of a goodly per cent of this gravel

of this gravel.

No doubt the gravel "industry" has suffered by the pure food law.

In France the people have arisen in an organized effort to have pure wines. There is the most remarkable strike on record in that country at the present time The vinegrowers of France believing

that the adulteration of their wines has been a blow to their best interests, are demanding a stringent pure wine law, and the municipal authorities of their towns are refusing to act in every public office until such a law is enacted.

The opposition naturally comes from the adulterators whose "industry" is But the French vinegrower has more

stances women bestowed the most sincere approval of the efforts of the performers with tears.

The play is produced under the direction of Miss Woodthorpe, who has every reason to feel satisfied with her efforts. She also does very effective work in her portrayal of Nancy Sikes. Little Miss Cooper is seen to excellent advantage in the boy part of Oliver.

Leo Lindhard does probably the best work of his career as Fagen. His makeup, as was that of Mr. Harris as Bill Sikes, was unusually effective.

There was quite an enthusiastic reception to Roy Bernard, who appeared on the Baker stage yesterday after an absence of a year. She has the part of Mrs. Corney and does it effectively.

"Oliver Twist" is to be the bill at the Baker for the entire week. It is a highly creditable production and one that will be sure to please during the week. At its conclusion the Baker will be closed for the season. perity for a country than the American citizens who talk of the injury to busi-ness through the pure food law. As well talk of the injury to the human system, which gives up drugs and stimulants, and depends upon Nature's laws for ultimate health. Long ago a wise man said, "Honesty

is the best policy."

And that applies to honest foods and drinks, as well as to other matters.

Today in History.

1764 — William Conyngham, Lord Plunket, who prosecuted Robert Emmet, born. Died 1854. 1806—Coal first mined in the Water States, at Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania

sylvania. 1890—Statue of Thomas A. Hendricks Con fragore.
Every instrument has some
Of the glory!
In a smashing, fiendish row unveiled at Indianapolis.

1892 — Steamer City of Chicago wrecked on the Irish coast, near Cork.

1893—The South Carolina liquor dispensary law took effect.

1895—Dr. R. W. Buchanan, wife-mur-ferer, electrocuted at Sing Sing, New York.

1896—Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." died. Born of 'Uncle Tom's Caum.
June 14, 1812.
1898—Battle of El Caney (Spanish-

Fate of a Prince Albert.

From the Boston Herald.

When Commander Peary went on his first trip in search of the pole he won the gratitude of an Esquimau by presenting him with an ancient Prince Albert coat and an extensively creased sombrero. Years afterward, when again in the north, the explorer received a ceremonial visit from a native, and, to his surprise, set eyes once more on the discarded vestments.

On the occasion of the commander's latest dash for the pole the aborigines took him aside and pointed to a rude mausoleum. By its side stood the discussed sledge. Its six dogs had been strangled to make an appropriate function of Mrs. J. Edward Sims the other morning.

When Mr. Sims came in he was asked to investigate, and much to his surprise found in the stove pipe, only a few feet from the gas fiame, a red-headed voodpecker. How the bird got into that predicament cannot be explained, but he must have entered at the chimney top and worked his way subdued to a sooty brown, and in outward appearances he resembled the chimney sweep, and he was gasping for fresh air when released.

There is no reason for Mr. Taft or others like him to talk about a check

will not steal too much from us.

There is no reason whatever to talk about hard times; there is no reason why any man should be afraid to put

his money into business, to develop his ideas, to do his part toward building up

The Play

The pronounced feature of the Baker

Third street house yesterday was Wil-

liam Harris' interpretation of the char-

acter of Bill Sikes. It was a personal

triumph for Mr. Harris, his portrayal

of this nether-world London character

which has been attempted by so many

It has been many years since this

famous Dickens fiction has been seen

tions.
At the Baker the play has been revived by Miss Georgia Woodthorpe, who has the part of Nancy, and Ollie Cooper, the remarkable child actrees, who has achieved such distinction in this city by her work in "The Prince and the by her work in "The Prince and

achieved such distinction in this city by her work in "The Prince and the Pauper," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and other standard productions. Little Miss Cooper has the part of Oliver in the Baker offering. They are supported by several members of the Baker com-

pany.

Both performances yesterday were

Both performances yesterday were witnessed by large audiences, which were thoroughly satisfied. In many instances women bestowed the most sincere approval of the efforts of the per-

A Seashore Band.

Mid ocean's roar
They will mangle song and dance
To a degree
That you think you'd like to chance
Felo de se!
Andante, a little slow,
They commence,
Then some bars adagio
With tone intense!

Flute, of course, must have its share, Piu lente.

Trumpets, too, will have their fling.
Fortissimo.
Now together with a swing.
Bravissimo!

Clash the cymbals, bang the drum

All is over.

of every summer ill ith which we're cursed, completely fills the bill-

Birds' Queer Plight.

-La Touche Hancock.

Quite in clover!

'Tis far the worst

Have you listened to a band Play on the shore?

There upon a covered stand 'Mid ocean's roar

Piccolo takes up the air, Dolcemente,

of the leading actors.

Small Change Fine weather also for weeds. July brides, after all, will be "just as But cut out the giant crackers and

Fling forth Old Glery, everybedy, to Are not the ships from Europe bring-Every man's world is of a size in pro

Megorden, hanged at Salem Friday, and a gun and used it. But some fools and their money are

Now the cry for harvest help will re-An able-bodied, idle man in the country should get no favors.

The divorce mills are grinding out Some people would kick if provided with free bread, beer and beds.

others like him to talk about a check in prosperity. If that check in prosperity shall come it will be the work not of natural conditions, not of the American people, or of the crops, or of Providence, but the work of the men behind Taft that would like to see him president. If we do not cultivate more acres in this country it is not because we lack men or money or intelligence, but because the railroads that back up such men as Taft stand as a barrier between the farmer and the consumer and keep. Probably Judge Frazer regards the enterost as unconstitutional. People who want a quiet Fourth of uly should go far out in the country.

Young America needs no encourage-cent to make a joyful noise on the

Ananias would be blackballed at a axdodgers' club these days as too fool-Nobody in Oregon is going to become excitedly wrathy at the umbrella trust this time of year.

Still the increase of Portland bank clearings continues the greatest of any city in the country.

The Portland Rose Fiesta will be heard of and talked about throughout the country yearly hereafter.

This is the season for pitching into the coal trust. Next winter the ice trust will come in for notice. It is said the Japanese are gradually increasing in size. They would better, unless they want to become nearly all

Looks like a 50,000,000 wheat crop in the Pacific northwest and a big price for that. Who pities the wheat Tarmer

If wheat keeps up to a dollar in Chi-cago this fall the farmers east of the mountains can tour all Europe in auto-mobiles if they choose.

It is about time to hear from Pro-fessor Day with regard to Judge Landis' ruling as to Rockefeller. The judge may expect a brown roasting by the professor.

Oregon Sidelights

"Chuck the moss," sententiously if slangily, says the Astorian.

A steamer will supplant the stage be-tween Klamath Falls and Keno. A Salem person advertised for a lost production of "Oliver Twist" at the umbrella; money wasted, of course.

> Capitalists are preparing to develop a rich copper deposit near Canyonville, in Douglas county. Astoria people are moving to get a good automobile road all the way between that city and Portland.

It is said that over at Newport the cottages are already filled, and that its is impossible to lease one anywhere for the summer.

upon the stage of Portland, and the approaching engagement of Miss Nance O'Neill in this city makes its revival A Wyoming man bought 8,000 head or sheep around Mitchell last fall and sold them in the same neighborhood last doubly interesting. It was during Miss O'Neill's interpretation of the character of Nancy Sikes at Cordray's old theatre that a woman is said to have fainted spring cleaning up \$10,000.

W. S. Gilliam of Walla Walla, 78 years old visited Corvallis, the first house of which city he built 60 years ago. He had not been there before for 50 years. Mr. Gilliam was the first sheriff of Polk county and a noted Indian-fighter.

Residents of Albany are great meat eaters, says the Herald, Every day more than two and a half tons of meat, costing over \$600, are consumed by the 5,000 inhabitants of the city and in a week it is estimated nearly 16 tons of meat are devoured.

A little Sherman county boy struck out through a grain field the other morning and when found and returned to his home his mama asked him where he was going, to which he replied: "I was go-ing to Mt. Hood." He was going in the right direction and taking the shortest

Men said that when a condensed milk factory was first proposed that there weren't a thousand cows around Albany to furnish milk for a factory. A can-vass revealed the fact that about four times as many as that can be secured now and twice as many later, says the Democrat.

Astoria Budget: The farmers of the Nehalem valley are enutled to a great deal of credit for the steps they are taking to improve the breed of them horses and cattle. There is no reason why Clatsop county should not within the next few years attain the name of the greatest who will be a contracted. being the greatest stockraising district of the state.

Scio News: There is no doubt but Scio some day will be made to grow and flourish in spite of our lethergy. Yet we can materially hasten the day if we show a disposition to meet Madame Progress half way. Located as we are, in the very best dairy section of the state, and adjacent to the largest and best timber belt there is in Oregon, we are simply idly wasting our time and opportunity by waiting, Micawber like, for something to turn up.

"An East Side Bank for East Side People."

Not What You Earn But what you save is the im-

Many young men who are sarn-ing \$50 a month are carrying sav-ings accounts and saving more money than those who are earn-ing two and three times this amount. Every person should wave a part of his earnings. If you can save no more than \$1 each month, save something.

We invite savings accounts of \$1 and up from men, women and children of all walks of life, whether they live in Portland or

We pay interest at the rate of 4 per cent and afford the safest possible place for keeping your funds.

Commercial Savings Bank ENOTE AND WILLIAMS AVE.

George W. Bates President